



The Northfield Press

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The Morgans Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Greetings Extended

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan of Main street observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding yesterday (Thursday) and were at home to their family, relatives and friends during both the afternoon and evening. Many of Northfield citizens called to extend their congratulations and the event was also noted as a family reunion.

Of particular interest was the presence of three bridesmaids who attended Mrs. Morgan at her wedding. Mrs. Althea Hodges of Pittsfield, Mrs. Annabel Chaffee of Warwick and Mrs. Martin Vorse of this town.

The wedding took place in Warwick, August 20, 1892, and Rev. Mr. Walker was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan began housekeeping in Warwick and later moved to Sutton, N. H., from which place they came to Northfield to establish their residence. Mr. Morgan had been quite active in public life and had served as a Selectman in the communities in which he lived. Mrs. Morgan, who is a descendant of William James, one of Northfield's first settlers, has also been prominent in community affairs and is an earnest worker in the cause of temperance. She has served as president of the local W. C. T. U., of which she is a member, and now is president of the Franklin County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She is also active in the affairs of her church. Mr. Morgan has been engaged in the lumber business.

Members of the family present included: Mrs. Earle E. Danforth, San Diego, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Morgan and three sons, Edmund, James, Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Turner of Greenfield; Miss Anne Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Morgan; Rev. and Mrs. Willard L. McKinstry, Wilton, N. H.; Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leonard, Miss Joan Williams; Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Morgan, Huntington, Conn., and four children, Marcia, Edward, Kingsley and Sally.

Winchester Resident Well Known Here Dies

Mrs. Cora E. Lord Buffum, widow of Francis H. Buffum, died at the home of her son, Warren H. Buffum, in Winchester, N. H., on Tuesday morning at the age of 87 years. For some time she had also made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Spaulding of Winchester road, and with Mrs. Carroll Rich, when she resided in West Northfield. She was born in Dedham, Sept. 26, 1854, the daughter of Jesse H. and Hanna Kingman Lord. She spent her girlhood in Hartford, Conn. About 65 years ago she married Francis H. Buffum, who died in 1927. Before his death they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The family lived in Boston, Pennsylvania and California. She was a member of the Unitarian Church of Northfield.

She is survived by six children, Francis H. of Concord, Mrs. Bertha L. Boyd of Alton, Ill., Jesse H. of Boston, Mrs. Margaret E. Spaulding of Northfield, Mrs. Marion C. Rich of Pepperell, and Warren H. of Winchester. Funeral services were held at her late home Thursday afternoon in Winchester and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Many At Winchester Meet Ex-Gov. Murphy

Last Friday and Saturday were big days at Winchester at the Murphy Memorial community house celebration. Saturday witnessed the attendance of many from this town who enjoyed the turkey dinner and heard former Governor Murphy speak, it being the observance of his birthday. It was he, who gave the community house to Winchester as a memorial to his mother, where the family once lived and where he was born. Many admired the paintings hung on the walls of the community house and shown for the first time, the gift of Rev. Mr. Carl, now of Chicago, but who had served as the pastor of the Federated Church and started the community movement. A number of our local citizens visited the museum of taxidermist, L. R. Nelson, who showed one of the largest scientific bird collections and many other trophies. All were enthusiastic over the privilege of seeing the collection and are now urging that others make the trip to Winchester and view the permanent exhibit.

Berger Is President Of The Rustic Ridge Annual Meeting Held

Every year the members of the Northfield Rustic Ridge Association gather in annual session to hear the reports of their working committees and the officers and to make plans for future improvements.

This season the meeting was held by invitation at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. DesJardins on Heath Lane and attended by nearly 60 persons, on Tuesday afternoon. After a most interesting business session there followed a social period. The president, Dr. A. L. Berger, presided and the opening prayer was by Dr. J. L. Peacock. The minutes of the meeting of last year were read and the treasurer, Rev. Mr. DesJardins, reported a balance in hand. Recommendations of the Executive Committee were considered and it was decided to continue the Ridge tax of one percent; the appointment of Rev. W. H. Giebel as Ridge agent; to petition for mail delivery; to express appreciation to the voters of the town in accepting the through road from North Lane to Myrtle street; to thank the Seminary trustees for their assistance for the improvement of roads in the Pine Grove section.

The reports of the Standing Committees showed that they have accomplished much in the community life of the summer colony and that there is a feeling of cooperation and friendliness evident among all. The Road Committee, of which T. J. Duncan is chairman, evidenced much work and satisfactory accomplishments, the Social Committee with Miss Mabel Livingston as chairman, reported many successful events, and the Necrology Committee, through Dr. D. O. Cowles, paid tribute to the memory of those who had passed during the year, which included Miss Alice Duncan, Mrs. E. Gertrude Miller, Harry W. Doremus and Dr. C. C. Woodruff, former president of the association. All joined in meditation as the names were pronounced and Dr. W. H. Bollman, vice president, offered a prayer. Dr. Berger as president gave a most optimistic presentation of the accomplishments of the association and the present situation. The election resulted in the choice of the following officers as presented by the Nominating Committee: President, Dr. A. L. Berger; vice president, Dr. W. H. Bollman; treasurer, Rev. W. H. DesJardins; recording secretary, Francis L. Jones, and corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Bruce. A list of the committees and their membership will appear in next week's issue of the Press. Before adjournment of the meeting Dr. Peacock recounted his experiences during the past 25 years as a summer resident of the Ridge in a most interesting talk.

The Next Sugar Coupon

Sugar ration coupon No. 8 will be available for use on and after Sunday, October 23, and will permit the purchase of five pounds of sugar at all stores. The coupon will be good until October 31st. Coupons numbered 6 and 7, good for two pounds of sugar, may be used until midnight of Saturday, August 22. In the new allotment of five pounds, the basic ration of half a pound per person per week has not been changed.

To Give A Reading

Mrs. W. H. Bollman of Lancaster, Pa., well known reader, will give a program at the summer cottage of the Misses Curtis, on West Lane on Rustic Ridge on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Bollman will offer a reading of "White Cliffs." The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the Roads Improvement Fund. A small admission fee is made and the public are cordially invited.

Is In Glee Club

From the headquarters of the Aviation Cadet Center of the U. S. army at San Antonio, Texas, comes the information that Cadet Paul T. Davis, son of Mrs. Margaret Davis of Main street of this town, is a member of the Cadet Glee Club, which represents the best singing talent among the thousands of cadets in training at the camp, and which sings weekly on a radio program and at many appearances in concert before army groups.



It's summer time in Northfield and with the green of its meadows, its shades of the hills and mountains, its reflections of the mighty river, its abundance of flowers and towering trees, even to the beauty of its skies, it is no wonder that the poet called it in no uncertain words, as "Northfield, the beautiful". In the classic of this picture, youth crowned at a festival on the Seminary campus, portrays to the imagination, the spirit of that which is Northfield.

Women's Motor Corps Ready For Emergency

Women members of the Red Cross Motor Corps in this town have concluded their motor mechanics course and will now receive their certificates. The final two sessions were held this week, both at Alexander hall. Tuesday evening George Billings of Greenfield gave instruction in a stretch-drill and a movie talk on what to do before the doctor comes in any emergency. On Thursday evening Ross L. Spencer illustrated by the aid of maps, how alternate routes could be taken between communities in this area, in case main roads were blocked, and Capt. William Hiller, formerly a member of the State police, gave a message on highway safety. The women completing the course are Mrs. William Shattuck, Mrs. W. B. Wells, Mrs. A. J. Marston, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Edward Warneck, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Marshall Lanphear, Mrs. Kenneth Black, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Mrs. Herbert White, Miss Margaret Toth, Miss Adelia Cembalisky, Mrs. Galen Stearns, Miss Janina Czajkowski, Mrs. Willis Parker and Mrs. Helen Mannis.

A Hermon Graduate Important Post

Leroy McNair of New York has just been named by President Roosevelt, to be assistant Military Attaché to the Embassy in Chungking, China. He is a graduate of Mount Hermon School and has had much experience in serving on various ships, especially those of the United States Lines. He was born in China and was educated in the United States. His sister, Deborah, graduated from the Seminary in 1939 and is taking an art course at Pratt Institute. Mr. McNair's wife and son will remain in New York while he is filling his war mission abroad. At present his father is in China and his mother is in Washington.

Spofford Road Finished

The new highway, known as Route 9 between Brattleboro and Lake Spofford, has been completed and opened for travel last week. Work on the three and half mile improvement, which cuts the distance a mile and by-passes the village of Chesterfield, cost \$164,000 and has taken two years to accomplish. The contractor was D. M. Bernardi of Wellesey, well known in Northfield because he was the contractor on the construction of the new Winchester highway through the town. While here, his family lived here for a time and made many friends.

Must Display Stickers To Get Gas Needed

From the office of the Price Administration, came a warning last week, that effective Thursday, August 20, all motorists must display the sticker of the letter or letters of the coupon books issued to them which entitles them to their gasoline. All service stations in New England and other eastern states within the rational area have been notified and warned that they can only sell to those motorists whose cars carry the rationing stickers. Motorists are also cautioned not to use their cars, carrying other than A stickers for any purpose except occupational uses as contained in their application for supplementary gas and sworn to. From Washington comes the suggestion that log books may soon be a part of the automobile driver's equipment. Officials are planning federal licenses for all cars, drivers of which must record mileage and keep within quotas, tuned to occupational needs. Under ODT administration, violators could lose licenses and automobiles.

Historical Exhibits Soon To Be Shown

The Northfield Historical Society hopes to open soon, a fine exhibit of historical materials in the rooms of the old Pine street school which the town has allowed the use. At present the collection consists of early furniture, farm implements, household utensils and equipment, books and historical documents. The society will welcome gifts or the loan of material of all kinds and thus assist the society to maintain a museum which will be interesting to the public and an attraction to the community. A thorough understanding of the past will help us to build a better future, states its secretary.

Congregational Church

Morning worship on Sunday will be at 11 o'clock at the church with the sermon by Dr. Cyril Richardson, professor of church history in Union Theological Seminary of New York. Music by the choir. There will be a talk for the Juniors.

At 7:30 in the evening, the service will have as speaker, Dr. William H. Bollman, minister of the First Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Bollman is a summer resident of Rustic Ridge and is well known in this community.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the prayer meeting will be led by Mr. Dahl in a study of Corinthian, 1 chapter 3. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30.

Rudisill-Carne Wedding Of Much Interest Here Took Place Last Friday

Miss Harlene Carne, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne of Elizabethtown, N. Y., and former residents of Northfield, was married last week Friday in the Congregational Church there to Rev. Glenn H. Rudisill, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of New York city. Rev. Mr. Carne officiated at the marriage of his daughter and was assisted by the father of the groom, Rev. Stewart H. Rudisill, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Collingswood, N. J. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Alfred H. Clarke, of Harrison, Me.

The church was beautifully decorated with white flowers against a green background. The altar was lit with candelabra each bearing seven candles, and auditorium with groups in the windows and on the walls. The church was filled with relatives and friends.

Rev. Cornelius DuBois at the organ played "Fugus" by Bach; "Traumeri" by Schumann; "Offertoire" by King Ball; "Cantilene" by Pierre, and the wedding marches: "Marche Pontificale" by de la Tombelle and "Triumphal March" by Karg Elert.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with a long train and lace bodice. It was fashioned on princess lines with pointed sleeves and "V" neck. Her long veil of silk illusion was caught with a tiara of white sweet peas. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, bouvardis, gladioli and orchid.

Miss Margaret, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue gown of silk jersey and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium and wore a tiara of the same.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Homer C. Carne of South Paris, Maine, a sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Worcester, and Miss Dorothy Irwin of Manassquan, N. J. They were attired in pink gowns of silk jersey and carried bouquets of cut garden flowers. Similar flowers were used in their tiaras.

Rev. Whitson Seaman of Baldwin, Long Island, was best man. The ushers were Alvin Rudisill, the groom's brother, of Collingswood, N. J., Richard W. Clark of Gorham, Maine, the bride's uncle; and Erle B. Renwick of Portland, Maine, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a gown of blue silk lace and crepe and wore a large black hat. Her corsage was pink roses and sweet peas. The mother of the groom wore an aqua-blue crepe gown and black hat of felt and horse hair. Her corsage was talisman roses.

The parish house was decorated with garden flowers for the reception which immediately followed the ceremony. Refreshments were served. The wedding cake was on a pedestal surrounded by a bower of white flowers.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Hotel Windsor and the bridal table was beautifully decorated with a layer of flowers through the center and appropriate music was given by the hotel musicians during the festivities.

The newly-weds left for a trip to Canada and New England. The bride traveled in an ensemble of British tan with matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage. On their return they will reside in Parkchester, N. Y.

Mrs. Rudisill, a graduate of Northfield Seminary and Wilson College, for the last two years has been a member of the faculty of the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. The bridegroom was graduated from Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

A Reclassification Of Local Draftees

In a reclassification by the Montague Draft Board of the draftees in this town are noted the following names in the list: A-1, Robert Thompson, Warren Billings, Kenneth Miller, Lyle Amaden, Joseph Letwinsky, Frank Huber; 3-A, Julian Black, Lewis Wood; 1-B, Raymond Poteyek; 3-A, Harold F. Allen, Ambert G. Moody, John Burt; 1-C, (enlisted) John Pallam, Rofke Carmean, William Scott; 2-A, Julian Podlenaki, Frank Lombard; 2-B, Ernest Bolton. Inductees, Raymond Poteyek, Fred LaPan, John Hurley. While the above list is not official to us for publication, it is the best information we have available.

Our Observer Post In Model Set Up Local Organization Is Commended Northfield Has Given Full Cooperation

Efforts Will Go On To Get Scrap Metals

The campaign to secure all available scrap metals in this community and its immediate vicinity will be stressed for some time and Luckey O. Clapp will succeed Merwin D. Birdsall, who has had to resign because of the pressure of work in connection with the reopening of the Seminary and Mount Hermon school. Mr. Clapp has already started upon the work and has succeeded in getting a considerable quantity of old material, which has been brought to the bin at the Town Hall and money from its sale will be turned over to the Selectmen for the town. Every citizen, especially those who live upon the farms, are urged to look around and discover their scrap, which can be called waste material, and then call Mr. Clapp by phone 440, who will arrange for its collection.

Highlands Association Holds Annual Meeting

The Highlands Association, which comprises in membership, the summer residents and property owners of homes east of Forest avenue, adjoining the property of Mountain Park, met in annual session last Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Sarah Ayers. After the transaction of routine business and the discussion of improvements on roads, the election was held and the following officers chosen: President, Rev. Loring B. Chase; vice president, Miss Daisy Treen, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Sarah Ayers. The association has a telephone for the use of the colony and the number is 850. There are 12 homes represented in the association membership.

An Elephant Sale

Again a group of residents of Rustic Ridge are busy with an event, which they call a "white elephant sale" to raise funds for the roads improvement. The sale will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at "Friendship Lodge", the summer home of Miss Lucy F. Jackson on the Third Ridge. Contributions and gifts are invited and should be sent in on Tuesday morning before 11 o'clock. Everybody invited to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Total Eclipse Moon

On the night of Tuesday, Wednesday, of next week, the 25 or 26, there will be a total eclipse of the moon, visible in general throughout the United States, according to Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory. The eclipse will begin at 9:02 p. m. E. W. T., and will be complete at 2:34 a. m. Perhaps you will want to stay up that evening to observe it.

Need Civilian Guards

Dr. Richard Holton, as adjutant of the local Post of the American Legion, has been appealed to name candidates for appointment as civilian guards in the embarkation bases of the army and navy located at Boston. The work is vital and immediate employment can be had through examination of the Civil Service Commission. The salary is \$1500 with overtime beyond the eight-hours. Anyone eligible and wanting such work can get full particulars from Dr. Holton.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Keyes of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a short vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Loring B. Chase, of the Highlands. Miss Priscilla Chase, another daughter, who is engaged in work with the Ohio State Sunday Schools in Cleveland, is also visiting them.

GIVE ME

A little farm well tilled,
A little barn well filled,
A little wife well willed—
Give me, give me,
A larger farm well tilled,
A bigger house well filled,
A taller wife well willed—
Give me, give me,
I like the farm well tilled,
And I like the house well filled,
But no wife at all—
Give me, give me.
—From an old English opera,
by James Hook.

When the American Legion took over the responsibility of organizing "ground observation posts" for airplanes, it "built better than it knew" as the saying goes, and from the first day of observation at the observer post at the flag pole on the grounds of Northfield Seminary under the supervision of Capt. William Marshall, to the present day location and full equipment on the grounds of the Northfield hotel, the experience in Northfield has been progressive. Today the so-called Northfield plan has proved the ideal and is commended and suggested as the type to be followed elsewhere. The whole scheme as now operating is under the supervision of the United States Army, of its Ground Observer Corps.

The set-up here is simple and ample but embraces the cooperation of our people, of those who are now finger printed, carry their card of authority and are sufficiently loyal and patriotic to render the service.

In a letter of instruction to chief observers of all posts, from Captain L. C. Morrison of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, the suggestion of organization is made and it is the Northfield plan.

Here we have a Chief Observer and his assistant, and operating under them are the captains, who are responsible for the manning of the post, by observers, serving voluntarily on duty for two hour shifts throughout the day and night.

Recently Robert Johnson, the Secretary of the Region 2, Massachusetts committee on Public Safety, visited Northfield and was much pleased with the operation of the observation post. He plans to return soon to study more closely its operation and to meet some of the officials who carry the responsibility.

In Northfield, Dr. Richard G. Holton is the chief observer and F. Warren Whitman is his associate. Captains are named for each day in the week and most all are assuming the responsibility for two days a month.

On a full observation of the 24 hours, it takes 12 volunteers to perform the two hour call of duty and the individual work has been well performed. Both men and women of this town have assumed their tasks with credit, and to them belongs the honor of making the Northfield plan efficient and worthy of commendation.

Just now all observers are being recognized by the Army department and being given a card of service. Any citizen, man or woman, who feels that they can be of assistance in helping the work of "spotting" the airplanes, and are willing to render a service, should get in touch with the Chief Observer for information.

The whole set-up of the organization here with its personnel will be published in a future issue of the Press.

Large Flocks Of Birds Visit Us Last Week

For several days last week, large flocks of birds said to be purple grackles, were seen, in many places but especially so in East Northfield. Lawns were swarmed over and many observed the visits. The stay was short in each place and the activity of any person was enough to frighten them off. The campus of the Seminary at one time was visited and an estimate of the number was "not less than 300." They were evidently on the wing traveling by some other location.

In South This Winter

Rev. and Mrs. J. East Harrison, who have been in town this summer, have spent two weeks at the hotel in Greenfield and on Tuesday departed for Springfield to visit friends. From there they will go to Asheville, N. C., for the winter. Dr. Harrison, for 22 years, was in charge of the Bible department of Mount Hermon school, and during July of this year concluded his 30th consecutive season as leader and teacher of the daily Bible studies each morning at the Northfield hotel.

Will Be Home Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin expect to arrive in New York the first of next week on the Swedish ship which went on the mission to exchange nationals. Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle have received an air-mail letter from them sent from Brasilia.

You Must Register to Vote!

THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF NORTHFIELD
WILL AGAIN BE IN SESSION
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
FROM 12 NOON TO 10 P. M.
AT THE NORTHFIELD TOWN HALL

Persons desiring to have their names placed upon the list of voters must apply in person and naturalized citizens must bring their naturalization papers.

No Person Can Vote Unless Registered as a Voter

STATE PRIMARIES, SEPT. 15

The Northfield Republican Town Committee

Buy Reflect-o-Lite

The Beautiful Economical Finish
For Distinctive Interiors

A Product of
THE GLIDDEN COMPANY

And Sold by the

The Economy Auto Store
60 ELLIOT STREET BRATTLEBORO

OUR SPECIAL PRICE — \$2.25 Gal.

It is a Paste Product of the Soy Bean. Mixes Easily, Dries Quickly and Comes in Soft Modern Colors

Finish a Room in Your House and You Will Be Pleased with the Result

THIS WEEK, 10% OFF ON ALL GARDEN TOOLS

TOWN TOPICS

Charles Clark of the Plains road was taken to the Farren Memorial Hospital for treatment on Thursday.

Robert Johnson, secretary of the Region 2, State Committee on Public Safety with office at Northampton, was an official visitor in town last week Thursday.

Several from this town attended the annual outing of the Greenfield Lodge of Elks at the Sportsmen's Field in Millers Falls last Sunday. The clambake was attended by about 300 and the proceeds were for charity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearl and family are enjoying a vacation at their cottage on Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr are leaving today for Nantucket to attend the State Selectmen's Association meeting and spend a few days on vacation at the shore.

Mrs. Jessamine W. Polhemus, formerly of this town, who now has a home in Miami, writes to friends that "the weather is very warm in Florida but tempered with the constant breezes off the sea. There has been very little rain, but sufficient showers to keep the foliage looking attractive." She further adds "that she and her son Roger enjoy the Press greatly each week" and keeps in touch with the activities in Northfield.

The bulletin of the Kurn Hattin Homes in Westminster, Vt., received by friends here, state that the institution has begun its fall plans with an enrollment of 96 boys and 44 girls in its two departments.

According to a deed filed at the Registry, Florence B. Lyman of Springfield has transferred to Rhoda L. Kempkes also of Springfield, land and buildings on the south side of Maple street and a tract of 29 acres near the Street-river property.

Rev. Oscar Maddaus, who is pastor of the Hempstead Community Church of Manhasset, N. Y., and who is a summer resident of the Ridge, was the preacher last Sunday morning of the Federated Church in Winchester in the Universalist Church.

Pft. Wayne Black, son of Mrs. Helen Black of this town, is spending a furlough of ten days here from his post at Charleston, S. C.

Howard Spaulding of Winchester Road, who enlisted with the Marines, is receiving his training at Quantico, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones of Vernon are at Ocean Park, Me., where Mr. Jones is an instructor at the New England School of Methods.

John Hurley, who is to be inducted into army service shortly, has gone to New York city for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Edward Clark of Oneonta, N. Y., has joined her children who are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sutherland of Parker avenue for a few weeks' visit.

Edward S. Slate is in charge of the Buffum gas station on Main street, while Gordon Buffum is serving as a guard at the Tap and Die Company in Greenfield.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buffum of Greenfield, formerly of this town, on Sunday at the Franklin County Hospital. Grandson of Mrs. C. P. Buffum of East Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jenks of Amherst.

Percy Howe, who has engaged in the shoe repair business in the old Alexander house at the corner of Main street and Warwick avenue, is getting a great deal of work and appreciates the work given him.

WHO WORKS FOR YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY?

1122 PEOPLE
WORK FOR
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES
ELECTRIC SYSTEM

that's **ONE** EMPLOYEE
for every **90** CUSTOMERS

THESE **1122** EMPLOYEES
"KNOW THEIR STUFF"

They are responsible for the operation of \$48,000,000 worth of plants and equipment.
(that's about \$41,000 worth per employee)

NO SUPERMEN...
but these 1122 men and women who work for your electric company are good citizens. Whether in the office, out on the lines, or in a station, they are trained to serve the community.
They are keeping the wheels of industry turning in these critical months and buying plenty of WAR BONDS, too.

DAY AND NIGHT

THEY ARE ON THE JOB TO PROVIDE LIGHT AND POWER FOR HOME, BUSINESS AND FACTORY

Western Massachusetts Companies
UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. PITTSFIELD ELECTRIC CO.
WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO. TURNERS FALLS POWER & ELECTRIC CO.

Our Great America ★ by Tryon

THERE IS MORE RAILWAY MILEAGE IN THE U.S. THAN IN ALL OF SOUTH AMERICA, AFRICA, AUSTRALIA AND ASIA COMBINED!

ONE REASON MEN NO LONGER CLEAR AMERICAN FORESTS IS THAT 40,000,000 ACRES ONCE USED TO GROW FEED FOR WORK ANIMALS NOW IS GROWING FOOD FOR HUMANS — BECAUSE SO MANY HORSES AND MULES HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY TRACTORS AND TRUCKS

THE UNITED STATES HAS MORE RADIOS PER FAMILY THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. THERE ARE OVER 50,000,000 SETS IN OPERATION, OR ABOUT 1/2 RADIOS FOR EVERY FAMILY.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

RECORD PRODUCTION

FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE UNITED STATES ENTERED THE WAR, PRODUCTION OF SHOCKLESS POWERS SURPASSED THE PEAK OUTPUT OF THE WORLD WAR.

A NEW PROCESS HAS RECENTLY BEEN PATENTED WHEREBY PEANUTS CAN BE MADE INTO CLOTHING

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WATER LEAKING FROM A CRACK IN A PIPE WASTES HEAVY 100 GALLONS A DAY!

MANY STEEL SHIPS MUST BE WELDED AT NIGHT — AS A NIGHT WELDER CAN SEE MUCH AS A DAY WELDER CAN SEE AT NIGHT

ONE MANUFACTURER IS SAID TO HAVE DEVELOPED AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE THAT REQUIRES ONLY 1/16 OF THE RUBBER NEEDED FOR ORDINARY TIRES

Rail oddities

A DISTINGUISHED BK. RAILROADER IS ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY. ONE OF HIS FIRST JOBS WAS THAT OF "RIVET HEATER" IN A RAILROAD BOILER SHOP IN OHIO.

THINK SHIPS CAN'T SINK RAILROAD TANK CARS. THE VOLUME OF OIL THEY NOW BRING INTO THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD AREA OVER RAILROAD TRACKS IS EQUIVALENT TO PROVIDING FUEL FOR THE ENTIRE U.S. NAVY.

A RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVE QUICKLY PARKED OUTSIDE A WAR PLANT'S FENCE AND CONNECTED TO THE FACTORY'S STEAM LINES, SUPPLIED POWER AND SAVED PRECIOUS TIME RECENTLY WHEN RAIL BOILER TUBES THREATENED TO STOP PRODUCTION.

Roses

MY NEIGHBOR'S ROSES

The roses red upon my neighbor's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.
His the cost and his the labor, too.
But mine, as well as his the joy, their loveliness to view.
They bloom for me and are for me as fair
As for the man who gives them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good, man grew
A rose-clad vine for all his neighbors' view.
I know from this that others plant for me.
And what they own, my joy may also be.
So why be selfish, when so much that's fine
Is grown for you upon your neighbor's vine?
—By Abraham Lincoln Gruber.

THE NEIGHBOR'S REPLY

Your neighbor, sir, whose roses you admire,
Is glad indeed to know that they inspire
Within your breast a feeling quite as fine
As felt by him who owns and tends that vine.
That those fair flowers should give my neighbors joy,
But swells my own, and draws therefrom alloy
Which would lessen its full worth, did I not know
That other's pleasure in the flowers I grow.
Friend, from my neighbors and this vine I've learned
That sharing pleasure means a profit turned.
And he who shares the joy in what he's grown
Spreads joy abroad and doubles all his own.
—By Gerald Eberman.

Combination Jams

By Frances Lee Barton

WHAT is better than a combination dish with two or more flavors blended? Ham and cabbage, roast pork and apple sauce, turkey and cranberry sauce — there is no end to a list of "favorite" combinations.
Add this combination jam to your list of dainties. The flavors of pineapple, strawberries and rhubarb blend wonderfully.

Fresh Pineapple, Rhubarb, and Strawberry Jam

8 1/2 cups prepared fruit; 5 cups sugar, 2 cups light corn syrup; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, pare 1 small fully ripe pineapple; cut fine or grind, using finest knife of food chopper. Slice thin or chop (do not peel) about 1/2 pound red-stalked rhubarb. Grind about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar, light corn syrup and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 16 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

Novel Desserts Appeal

By Frances Lee Barton

NOW that more and more people are becoming accustomed to dining in restaurants, hotels and dining cars, we find it more difficult to decide upon a dessert. These people have learned something about unusual desserts of delicious flavor.

to the point where they anticipate something out of the ordinary for the final "bite."

Below you will find a recipe for a novel ice cream dessert. There are a combination of flavors — and the whole is unusual. Try it when company comes.

Pineapple Coconut Ice Cream

1 can vanilla liquid ice cream mix; 1/2 cup canned pineapple juice; 1/4 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained; 1 cup cream, whipped; 1/2 can moist, sweetened coconut, chopped.

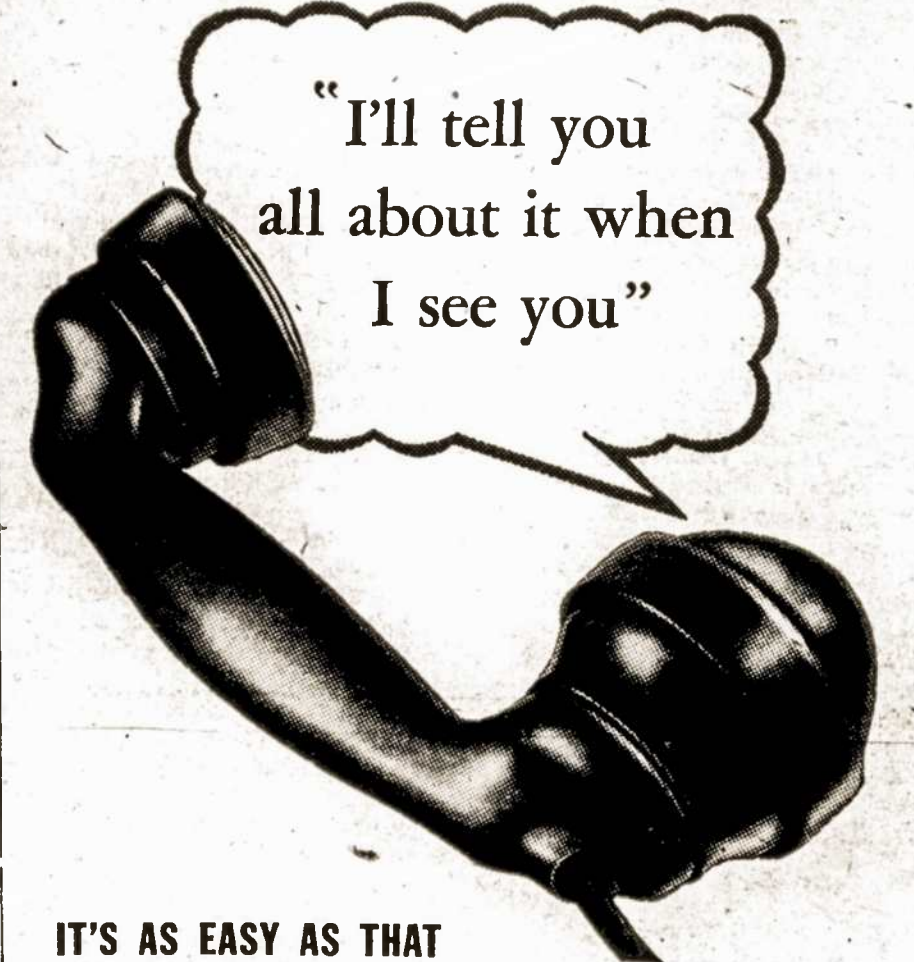
Combine ice cream mix, pineapple juice, and pineapple in bowl. Fold in cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Stir thoroughly once after first 1/2 hour of freezing and add coconut. Freezing time: 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serves about 1 quart ice cream.

Note: If stronger coconut flavor is desired, toast coconut before chopping.

Traffic Cop: "Now, Miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?"
Demure Miss: "Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes, and a tweed sports dress."

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Your Friends Will Never Forget Their Visit to The Northfield Hotel

The Tendency of The Times

The restrictive buying of consumers goods, and the tendency to restrict more the things you can buy, suggests it is patriotic to save and purchase government war bonds and we must all go to the limit of such purchases.

This Bank owns large blocks of government bonds and as your money is deposited with us, you share in these holdings.

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Local and Western

HERE ARE BUT A FEW ITEMS AT LOW
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THERE ARE MANY OTHERS!

Red Mill Peanut Butter	16 oz jar	23c
Sealact Evaporated Milk	3 cans	24c
Del Monte Sugar Peas	2 cans	29c
Preston Tomatoes	No. 2 can	10c
Wilsons Salad Dressing	qt. jar	31c
Del Monte Corn on Cob	can	17c
Mother Kerns' Mustard	qt. jar	10c
Gold Medal Flour	24½ lb sack	1.17
Federal Dill Pickles	qt. jar	19c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	2 bottles	23c
Ralston Checker Corn Flakes ..	11 oz pkg	8c
Armours Treet	can	33c
Wilsons Mor	can	33c
B&M Red Jacket Lobster	can	45c

SHOP at GROWERS and SAVE

TOWN TOPICS

Fred S. Merrifield of the local board of assessors and Charles F. Slate attended the summer session of the Franklin-Hampshire-Hampden and Berkshire assessors at Deerfield last week, when they were addressed by Commissioner Henry F. Long.

The public schools of this town will re-open on Wednesday, September 9th. Complete details will be printed next week.

Mrs. Meda Holton suffered a fracture of her arm last Sunday in a fall at the home of Henry Lyman on Maple street, where she was visiting. She was taken to the Franklin County Hospital for treatment.

It is reported that Mae Dean's Beauty Shop in the Northfield Postoffice building is temporarily closed while she is on vacation.

Mrs. W. A. White of Birmam road is on a visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carnes in Elizabethtown, N. Y., and attended the wedding of their daughter, Harlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs of Winchester road are enjoying a week's vacation with relatives in Troy, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Newton and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton of Greenfield were guests of relatives here during the past week.

Dr. Newton and his parents were former residents of Northfield. He is on the staff of the Marine Base Hospital in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Roberts are spending a two weeks' vacation and are at the Weirs, Lake Winnepausaukee. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Carnes at Elizabethtown, N. Y.

W. F. Townsend of Flushing, N. Y., for many years a summer resident of Rustic Ridge, was taken to Franklin County Hospital, Thursday morning for medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury and family, who have been at "Birch Cottage" on the Ridge this summer, returned to their home at Houghs Neck on Monday.

Mrs. James M. Lent of Providence, R. I., who has spent a vacation here, returned to her home yesterday. She was a guest at the home of Mrs. Cornell and is offering her cottage on Rustic Ridge for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Williams of Warwick avenue attended the old home day celebration at Warwick last Saturday to greet many former friends and relatives.

Charles F. Slate, our Tax Collector, has finished sending out the tax bills for this year and is now ready to receive any payments to be made upon them.

A son was born Saturday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Browning of Northfield Farms at the Farren Memorial Hospital. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Browning of this town and Mr. and Mrs. George Hillock of North Leverett.

David Earnshaw of Springfield, who is a grandson of Edward Bellamy, author of the book, "Looking Backward", and son of the late Edward Earnshaw of Burma and Mrs. Earnshaw, is spending a vacation at Sumac Lodge on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Auclair has just received word from her son, Corp. Charles E. Auclair, that he is located at camp in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Helen A. Cembalisky of Washington, D. C., is spending a vacation with her parents in town.

Miss Grace Johnson and Miss Arline Dunnell enjoyed a visit to Sunapee Lake last week end.

Recent visitors at Coburnia in Mountain Park, were Mr. Coburn's brother, Mr. L. L. Coburn, wife, and son, Le Roy E. Coburn, who in June received his Bachelor's degree from Hartwick College and who volunteered for service and on Monday was inducted into the U. S. Army Reserves. He is taking a course of instruction in radio and signal service. Also with the visitors were Mr. Markie of East Chatham, N. Y., and Mrs. McCully of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Caroline Gunn, who is employed at the Beekman Towers in New York city, is visiting her mother at their summer home in Northfield Highlands.

Under the instruction of Miss Julia B. Austin, the following women have completed the 20-hour First Aid Course, which entitles them to the certificates issued by the American Red Cross. May R. Lanphier, Ruth S. Marston, Gladys Shattuck, Katherine Tenney and Lillian Wells.

Members of the Lombard family held their annual reunion in Winchester last Sunday. They are descendants of Capt. Benjamin F. Lombard, an early settler. Frank H. Lombard of this town was chosen vice president of the organization. He attended the gathering as did Mr. and Mrs. George Lombard also of Northfield.

Miss Sophie Servaes left for Boston yesterday to visit her parents to spend a week's vacation.

Robert Aylesworth of Glen Ridge, N. J., who has been at his cottage on the Ridge this summer, although in poor health, was taken to the Franklin County Hospital last Saturday for treatment. He is being cared for by Dr. Dean.

Former Superintendent of Schools Linville W. Robbins, who removed to Gardiner, Maine, for residence with his family last June, has been named as chairman of the Rationing Board there. Miss Winona Robinson is now assisting in the office of Dr. Peasley, a dentist in Augusta.

West Northfield and South Vernon

Services at the South Vernon Church will be held on Sunday with morning worship at 10:30 and evening service at 7:30. Mrs. White has returned from her vacation and will preach at both services. The Sunday school will be at 11:45; Loyal Workers will meet at 6:30.

Members of the Beacon Lights Class enjoyed a class social last Friday evening at the home of Miss Vera Vaughan. This Friday evening they will enjoy a corn roast at the same place.

Mrs. William Hilliard was in Holyoke last week end to visit her sister, Mrs. Alice Tidlund and infant son at the hospital.

Sgt. Andrew Zaluzny spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaluzny, before leaving for his new assignment in the army in Florida.

Miss Elva Martineau has returned from a three weeks' stay on vacation in New York city.

Mrs. Charles Danforth of Northampton is at her cottage on the Pond road with members of her family.

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TOWN TOPICS

Carl L. Mason of Main street is to hold an auction of his household goods and the advertisement appears in this paper elsewhere. Joseph Field is to be the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague of Greenland, N. H., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lazelle and Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

Mrs. George Chapman of the Plains road, who is at the Franklin County Hospital, is reported as making a gradual improvement.

PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER
TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf



RIPE BLACKBERRY JELLY
(Makes about 7 medium glasses)

3 cups juice
2 cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, grind or crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe berries (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again).

Measure sugar and light corn syrup into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once, pour in sugar and light corn syrup, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

a WORLD of FOOD
by LEO REINER

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ENGLAND, FOOD TESTING "LAB" OF THE WAR, IS NOW TRYING OUT DEHYDRATED MEATS... THE RESULTS SO FAR ARE GOOD

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To Advertise In

The Northfield Press

Telephone Northfield 536

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor Dial 516

Published Every Friday
by Transcript Press, Athol
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Subscription: \$1.00 a year

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August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts, under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

Friday, August 21, 1942

EDITORIAL

A WISH

Others may be art glass
Of rainbow hue.
I choose to be a window pane
For the sun to shine thru—
A clean pane,
That's what I would be—
Unconcerned with temperament
And personality.
I'd have Love shining thru me
So that my friends would say
Not "What a lovely pane of
glass!"
But "What a lovely day."
—By Katherine E. Collins.

ELECTRICITY

The private electric utilities
produce about 85 per cent of the
nation's commercially generated
electricity. Electric power is the
very heart of the war effort—and
expansion of the electric industry
to meet increased demand that
will come in the future, is vital.
Yet a small group of public ser-
vants are moving heaven and
earth to socialize and destroy
private ownership and development
of electric power. They are doing
that in the face of the fact that
a persecuted industry can never
be a progressive industry. Let us
hope they do not succeed.

MONEY

The role played by banking in
this war is of the first importance.
Men must obtain money to
expand their plants—and they go
to the banks. Men must receive
advice on difficult financial prob-
lems—and they go to the banks.
Men seek understanding of the
many complicated financial re-
strictions laid down by the gov-
ernment—and they go to the banks.
Billions of dollars worth
of War Bonds must be sold to the
public—and the banks do a large
part of the job. The Treasury
freezes the vast financial holdings
of enemy governments and enemy
nations in this country—and it is
up to the banks to see that the

freeze goes quickly, efficiently and
completely into effect.
So the story goes, in a hundred
varied fields of financial activity.
Banking is in the war to the hilt.
Men, machines and money make
up the combination that is neces-
sary to eventual victory.

Public Forum

To the Editor:—

Because so many people in the
U. S. think that ships are carry-
ing only war supplies across the
Atlantic, and because a cousin in
England recently wrote to us, "It
is too bad that they have to give
up the Bundles for Britain." I
asked the British War Relief
to make a statement regarding the
shipment of clothes, etc. This is
a letter from Mrs. William Endi-
cott, Chairman, in Boston: "We
have been informed that we are
to continue our shipments to Eng-
land. Relief goods such as ours
are not to be curtailed in any
way, so have no fears for the
cases you sent to 27 State street.
Every case that we have sent out
of the Port of Boston up to June
1 has been received in England.
Naturally they go across on slow
boats but we have no reason to
believe that anything we sent out
of the Port of Boston has been
lost."

Over 40 boxes of clothing and
sheets and blankets have been
collected and shipped from North-
field to Boston. At the end of
each summer such war gifts are
greater when people close their
homes for the season. It is hoped
that more contributions will be
received from now on. Deposit in
the red, white and blue handed
barrels about town.

E. M. P.

Know Massachusetts by State Planning Board

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Since July 1940 Massachusetts
State-aided vocational schools
have provided training for more
than 20,000 war workers, toward
which the Federal Government
contributed \$3,417,000 for main-
tenance and \$1,206,000 for equip-
ment. . . Records of the Division
of Necessaries of Life show that
in the season of 1940-41 the heat-
ing of Massachusetts homes alone
used 929,600,000 gallons of fuel
oil, 2,594,000 tons (net) of an-
thracite coal, 900,000 tons of
coke, 815,000 tons of bituminous
coal and more than four billion
cubic feet of gas, in addition to
some other fuels. . . Total con-
sumption of oil in the Common-
wealth for heat, power and lubri-
cation is about two and a third
times as much as the consumption
of gasoline. . . No building per-
mits were issued during July for
new dwelling units in 37 out of a
list of 65 leading cities and towns
. . . The temperature in Boston
during July averaged 71.1 degree
compared with 71.7 degrees as
normal; rainfall was 4.14 inches,
.65 inches or 19 per cent more
than normal. . . It is estimated
that the Quincy granites and some
of the local slates were formed in
an era which began about 500,
000,000 years ago, although these
are by no means the oldest rock
in Massachusetts. . . "Brimstone
Corner," as the Park Street
Church site in Boston is known,
was so named because brimstone
was stored there during the War
of 1812. . . A revised zoning plan
for the Town of Longmeadow was
adopted at a recent town meeting
by unanimous vote.

Back Yard Gardener Talks About Tomatoes

"Tomatoes come with bright
red skins, brim full of health and
vitamins. You ought, like me, to
get the habit and when you find
a good one, grab it." I think it
was Bob Adams, rural poet, who
wrote those lines. Anyway, the
person who did write them cer-
tainly knew his gardening and his
tomatoes.

Tomatoes are, without doubt,
the ace of garden crops when it
comes to producing food value,
and I certainly hope that all you
folks are planning to buy tomato-
es for canning if you don't hap-
pen to have enough in your own
garden.

What started me thinking of
tomatoes was a radio talk I heard
given by a Connecticut University
man. He gave the lion's share of
credit to unstaked tomatoes as
against staked tomatoes. I've al-
ways argued the other way.

He contends that since staking
reduces the leaf area per fruit
it results in a reduction in sugar
content, which of course has an
effect on taste or quality. Staked
tomatoes tend to show more
cracking, blossom end rot, and
sun scald than flat grown. To the
home gardener these aren't so im-
portant as they are to the man
who sells tomatoes. On the other
hand, flat grown plants tend to
show considerably more soil rot.

Now from those arguments you
can see that unstaked have the
preference over staked tomatoes.
But of course there's another side
of the argument. In home gar-
dens space is at a premium usually
and since staked tomatoes are
planted twice as thickly as un-
staked you can usually get more
fruit per garden by staking.

Some vegetable men I have
talked to contend that they would
stake only certain varieties. These
are, first choice, some of the Wal-
tham Field Station staking
strains; second, Marglobe types.
Others should be grown unstaked
or flat.

The time you have, of course,
would have some influence, since
it takes much more time to care
for staked tomatoes than it does
for unstaked.

This Connecticut man made one
or two other interesting state-
ments—that staking does not in-
crease the date of ripening. An-
other point he brought out was
that fruit set after August 15
could not possibly be picked as
ripe before frost. That thought
helps me considerably. I always
hesitated to prune off blossoms at
this time of year. I usually leave
them on in the hope that they will
ripen before frost, but he says not,
so from now on they come off.

He also says that where flea
beetles are a problem, rotenone or
dry pyrethrum dust would be use-
ful in keeping them down. As to
disease control, copper fungicides
still seem to be the best, particu-
larly the so-called insoluble or
fixed copper materials. For the
control of disease, late sprays are
much more important than early
sprays. It's usually the other way
around with home garden folks.

We spray the first part of the
season and forget it later.
For plants set out about May
23 he says that July 5 or 10 is
early enough for the first applica-
tion for maximum disease con-
trol. He says that experience
seems to indicate that sprays
be applied just ahead of the
breaking stage. In other words,
the stage when the weight of the
plants begins to break them over.
He also states that in most years
three sprays at 10-day intervals
are enough.

Billie: "When we are married
I shall expect to have at least
three servants."

Billie: "Darling! You shall
have many more than that, but
only one at a time."

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Two Walnut Bureaus, Two Four-posted Beds, Mahogany
Finish; One Four-posted Bed, Mahogany Finish; Three Mat-
tresses; Simmons Woven Springs; Three Magazine Stands;
Leather Seated Arm Chair; Leather Seated Rocker; Walnut
Library Table; Marble Top Black Walnut Table; Nine Walnut
Windsor Style Chairs; Oak Bed Room Set, Bureau, Commode,
Chairs; Three Red Seated Rockers; Two Double Cot Beds;
Marble Top Cherry Bureau; Marble Top Commode; Walnut
End Table; Walnut Dining Table; Four Walnut Leather Seat-
ed Chairs; Child's High Chair; Sewing Machine; Drop Head;
Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner; Carpet Sweeper; Hotpoint Elec-
tric Range; Enamel-lined Ice Refrigerator; Porch Chairs and
Table; Sleeping Porch Cot; Scatter Rugs; Feather
Pillows; Maple Portable, Work Bench; Washing Ma-
chine, "Gain a Day"; Galvanized Wash Tubs and Bench; Two
Buck Saws; Two Lawn Mowers; Clothes Cabinet, Oak; Dishes;
Bed Spreads; Two Step Ladders; Hoes; 24-ft Extension Lad-
der; Two Drop Awnings; Helyoke Two-burner Hot Water
Heater; Small Printing Press and Type.

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES NOT MENTIONED

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TIRE AWAY!!

REPAIR THAT BREAK OR
CUT!!

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GET EVERY POSSIBLE MILE
FROM YOUR TIRES!!

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FOREST, SILVICULTURE
EXPERTS FOUND THAT
ONE ACRE OF TREES
MAY DROP AS MANY AS
8,000,000 SEEDS FOR
NEW TREES IN A SINGLE
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For your card file. Cut along dotted lines.

Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf

RIPE PLUM JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups light corn syrup
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel) about 2 1/2 pounds fully
ripe plums. Cut in small pieces and crush; add 1/4 cup water,
bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. If desired, 1/4
to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, and allspice may be
added.

Measure sugar and light corn syrup into dry dish and set
aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-
quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water
if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix
well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil.
At once pour in sugar and light corn syrup, stirring con-
stantly. To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be
added. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and
boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at
once. Makes about 4 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

MONUMENTS

Negus & Taylor
Incorporated

GREENFIELD - BURL, PA.

The Victoria Theatre

Greenfield

Friday, Saturday, August 21-
22: "Captains of the Clouds," a
technicolor with James Cagney
and Brenda Marshall, also
"Cracked Nuts" with Stuart Er-
win and Una Merkel. Sunday
through Tuesday, August 23-25:
"The Corsican Brothers" with
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Ruth
Warrick, also "Miss Polly" with
Zasu Pitts and Elma Stussmanville.

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